



ENOUGH CLOSET SPACE-- The hanger the little tyke is toting for his coed kin or friend just might have to go on the door as the parade of luggage continues into the dorms.



STOCK POSE -- Volette Editors Barbara Stockdale and Dianne Craft view the framed First Class ACP Award, the second consecutive year this newspaper has won the editorial excellence judging.



WARNING--Look out! It's hectic in there! Word got around that registration was proceeding as usual.

Associated Collegiate Press Gives First Class Rating To Yearbook

UTM's yearbook, *THE SPIRIT*, has been given a First Class rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota for the 1968-69 school year.

THE Associated Collegiate Press commended the "excep-

tional" color pages in *THE SPIRIT*'s introductory section.

"We are increasing the number of color pages from 24 to 40 in the 1970 *SPIRIT*," Editor Rusty Farrell said. "We hope to produce an even finer yearbook than last year."

Volette Wins First Class ACP Rating

The *VOLETTE* has been awarded a First Class rating in the annual Associated Collegiate Press national college newspaper competition for 1968-69, scoring 3,850 out of a possible 4,000 points.

SEVERAL areas received high ratings, including news creativeness, news features, editorial features, sports writing, and photography. Special mention was given to headlines, news balance, editorial pages, and departmental pages.

"The *VOLETTE* is pleased to be awarded first place in ACP ratings for the second consecutive year. This award will serve as a challenge for the coming school year," commented Co-editor Dianne Craft.

Welcome Freshmen



GETTING ACQUAINTED-- This winsome frosh coed quartet converses while one cuddles a mascot and one strums.

New Courses Suggested

Campus Problems Studied As SGA Holds Retreat

by Patti Field

Student Government officers, senators, and advisers met last Friday for a retreat at Kentucky Dam Village to study and find solutions for problems on campus.

THE ROTC committee made a recommendation that physical science 341C, a three-hour course, be substituted for military science, a two-hour ROTC course. This would allow students who did not want to take the military science course to take the liberal arts course.

The ROTC Committee suggested a course in black history be adopted. Ways of having more black involvement in campus were discussed.

CHANCELLOR Archie Dykes had several plans for improving the relationship between students, faculty, and administration. He favored continuing the bi-weekly lunches he has with Student Government officers. Continued meetings with the presidents of organizations to discuss problems were stressed.

Another plan was a letter to the students asking them their opinions. Chancellor Dykes also mentioned that a column in this newspaper could be used to discuss campus problems.

"WE also discussed the campus parking problem, Billy Cunningham, Student Government President said. Non-Commuter parking spaces beside Austin Peay Hall, McCord Hall and Ellington were designed to help keep the areas of congested parking down.

The meeting also touched on the possible apartment-like dormitories for students in the future.

A 5-day meal plan with 3 meals offered a day for \$1.00

per quarter and a 5-day lunch \$1.47 per quarter is also offered to every one. Freshmen girls are required to have a meal plan in order to help pay for the buildings.

Construction of a radio station in the Student Center will be postponed until funds are available for an adequate sound room.

Scheduling of events on weekends will help entice students to remain on campus on weekends and keep UTM from being a weekend ghost town.

MEMBERS of the Administration who attended the meeting were Chancellor Dykes; Dr. R. H. Paynter, Director of Special Studies; Billie Ann Pace, Dean of Women; Henry C. Allison, Dean of Admissions and Records; Horace B. Smith, Dean of Students; Dr. Phillip Watkins, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor.

Also attending were Mr. Wayne Tansil, Director of Public Relations; Dr. Norman Campbell, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs; Mr. Russell Duncan, Director of the University Center; Mr. William Nace, Director of Housing; and Mr. Gene Stanford, Business Manager.

Town Criers Appear In Concert At UTM's Fieldhouse Thursday

The cries of the Town Criers will be heard Thursday night at the UTM fieldhouse. Tickets are \$1.00 per person.

EACH MEMBER is well known for his individual talents. Bill Patterson is known as the "Big Voice" because of his amazing range. Ed Wing has

a unique rendition of "Them People Poems." Jim Moody and Ron Stephenson add their humor and imagination to complete the entertainment.

The town Criers have performed at over 60 colleges in the south and in eight nightclubs including the Playboy Club at Atlanta, Georgia.

Editorials

Ending Vietnam War Is Primary Concern

The past week has brought much needed changes in the military draft system. President Nixon announced a 50,000 man cut in draft call-ups for the rest of the year. The most important implication of the change is continuation of the decline in the number of men who will be fighting in Vietnam.

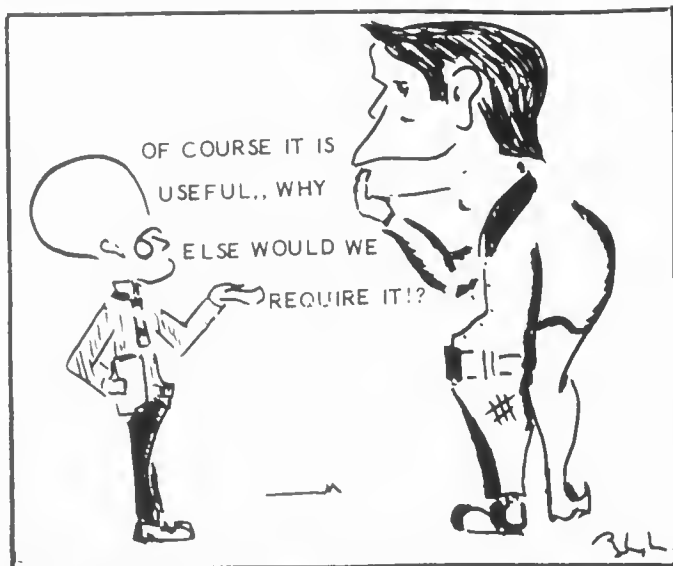
Ending the war is the most urgent task facing the nation. The president's proposal seems to represent a desire to end the fighting. Over the past few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested, and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend it, but the recent presidential moves have been the first indications of governmental willingness to pull out of the turmoil.

But not only should the war effort be brought to a close, but government policy should be established on further involvement in such clashes. If the United States is in Vietnam to check the spread of communism, why didn't it go to Czechoslovakia last summer?

The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions which will begin October 15, have denounced what they refer to as "token troop withdrawals."

Coordinators of the move have said, "The announced displacement of 25,000 to 35,000 (the number which was rumored to be withdrawn at the time of the statement) American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort."

"The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter."



The Volette

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE AT MARTIN

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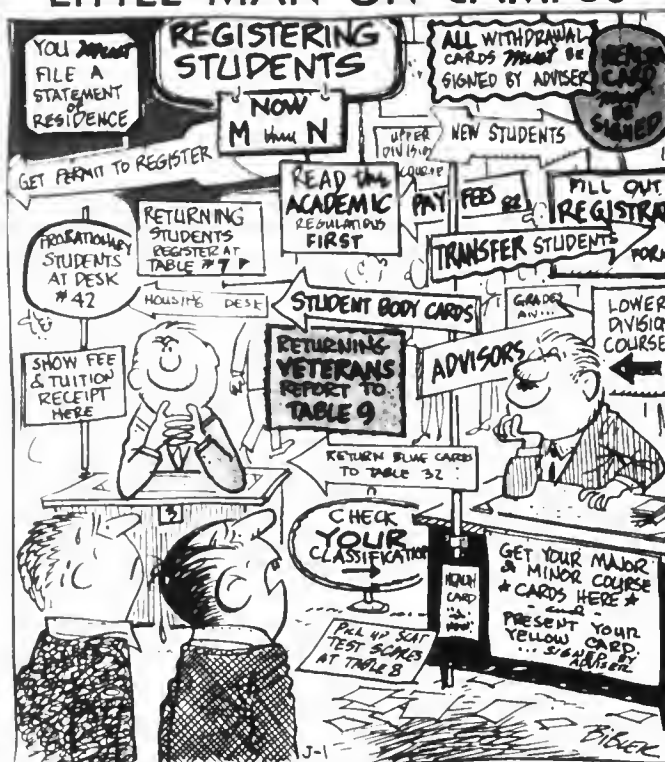
TYPISTS: PEGGY McCORMICK AND IRIS RIGGS.

The VOLETTE is represented in national advertising by the National Education Advertising Services.

The VOLETTE invites letters to the editor. However, it reserves the right to edit and abridge all submissions. In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Opinions expressed in the VOLETTE are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN WHEN THEY SAY IT'S GETTING TOUGH TO GET INTO COLLEGE."

Academic Adjustment Is Great Experience, Freshmen

Editorials offer explanations, interpretations, and opinions among their journalistic chores. They are the vital organs of a newspaper. Just how vital invariably is tested everytime something of campus consequence crops up—which is often, perhaps constant.

To over 1,200 newcomers the traditional greeting of "Welcome" is sincere. Glad to have the seasoned students aboard also. The academic boat should sail well.

The adjustment to university life is more than academic. Moving into any new environment requires consideration and concern including the campus. Previous colleges and high schools are behind you. Freshmen must cast their talents and energies into a new mold weaving their way into the patterns of University life. Our school needs you in its clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations. The University is yours only if you are a part of it.

Parking still poses a problem. Cars cause congestion. This is especially true in a situation with a large number of vehicles centralized in a comparatively small land area. This is the predicament on our premises. There are approximately 2,000 registered student vehicles, not to mention faculty cars and service and delivery trucks, which avail themselves of campus roads and parking facilities. Freshmen should also keep in mind that "hot shot" high schoolish automotive stunts are no longer condoned.

Psychedelic Platter Patter Victimizes Students

College students are losing the right not to be in love. We are the victims of a psychedelic culture where love and Spring are thought to be synonymous. We cut classes, lie in the sun, go on picnics and hold hands all because it is Spring. It is what is expected.

WE ARE barraged from all sides by popular music telling us that Summer Love is for the young and the thing to do. Some pop music even goes so far as to say children are unhappy because older people tell them they're too young to love.

Love on campus can be very depressing. Song writers are not the only ones to blame. Ad men, novelists, promotion executives all have contributed to the idea that college students should fall in love in the Spring.

The modern American novel is obsessed with love. Reading the novels, we begin to believe there would be no such thing as LSD, murder, race riots, illegitimacy or neurosis if there were more love running around loose in the world.

WE'RE bothered by all types of psychologists. They

send out millions of questionnaires monthly to ask us about our love life. These questionnaires are supposed to reveal whether we're healthy or not. Usually, we wind up unhealthy. A successful love life is therefore a prerequisite to a college diploma.

Some college radicals even believe love will stop the Vietnam War. Coeds can be seen in any demonstration wearing sweatshirts saying, "Make Love, Not War."

THE collegiate is a well conditioned student of love. He knows all about Freud and has read plenty of books on the subject. He has heard Bob Dylan say it is the college student's obligation to fall in love; hence, abolishing poverty, social discrimination, LSD, etc.

Chancellor Speaks Out

It is a pleasure to welcome the faculty and students back to the campus. We want especially to welcome those who are newcomers to our midst. You will find that our campus is a warm, friendly, and stimulating academic community.

THE University of Tennessee at Martin is a unique educational institution. Because of its relatively small size compared to other state universities, it has the intimacy, friendliness, and concern for the student that are so often missing on college campuses today.

Yet, as a part of the University of Tennessee, the nation's 23rd largest university, it offers the prestige and quality of programs and faculty that can only be offered by a great university system.

WE BELIEVE the year coming will be the finest year in the history of The University of Tennessee at Martin, with an unusually fine student body, a superior faculty, new facilities, a well rounded extra-curricular program, and a sense of pride in the outstanding quality of our program, the year ahead should be one of usual progress and accomplishment.

In a sense, students on the UTM campus have the best of two educational worlds; they benefit from the advantages of the large, complex multi-university while at the same time realizing the benefits which can only come from the more personalized, more intimate atmosphere of a relatively small, student oriented campus.

AGAIN, welcome, students and faculty alike, to the campus and to a new academic year.

Chancellor Archie Dykes

Seeks Jobs For Handicapped

Extensive plans are underway throughout the state for promoting employment of the handicapped during October.

Union City Mayor Charles 'Red' Adams and Obion County Judge T. Willie Jones have joined with Gov. Buford Ellington in signing proclamations designating Oct. 5-11 as "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" in the city, county and state.

Dozens of towns and cities have made known their plans for extensive activity and promotion designed to enhance job opportunities for qualified disabled persons during this period.

Plans are being made for ceremonies honoring Tennessee's Handicapped Citizen of the Year, Miss Martha Ann Lowry of Camden, as she will receive the Governor's Trophy. The Employer of the Year, Gordon's Incorporated, will also be honored during this week, along with other awards to be presented to rehabilitation counselors, employers and individuals who have been outstanding in their assistance to unemployed handicapped persons seeking jobs during the past year.

Herman Robinson, Chairman of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, stated in a recent planning meeting at the State Capitol, "There are more qualified and talented handicapped Tennesseans gainfully employed now than ever before in the history of this program."

Council Convenes UTM Development

The UTM Development Committee, a voluntary group of West Tennessee men who are coordinating efforts of alumni and friends towards the improvement of UTM, met Friday, to discuss tentative projects for the coming year.

LAST year the committee's efforts added \$54,000 to the operating budget. \$36,000 of this budget was used for scholarships; the rest went to such programs as the Distinguished Professor Award and the Outstanding Teacher Award.

Members of the committee speak in their communities about the Martin campus and its needs. They attempt to improve UTM by attracting private contributions and assistance. The stadium, for example, was built through public contributions and help without a dependence upon state funds.

Dr. Archie R. Dykes, UTM Chancellor, welcomed members of the committee and praised them for their efforts in boosting the incentive for annual giving.

Members said they were amazed that 80 percent of the money for new buildings constructed on UTM campus during the past four years has been borrowed funds to be repaid by students. This includes the University Center, five residence halls, and 92 married student apartments.

THE fifteen members of the committee: F. G. Cavin, Union City (chairman); Richard Carothers, Paris (vice-chairman); Henry Coats, Collierville; Murray Fussell, Martin; Hardy Graham, Union City; James Hadley, Rutherford; Burrell Jernigan, Dyersburg; Congressman Ed Jones, Yorkville; David Murphy, Martin; John Murphy, Jackson; Gilbert Parker, Tiptonville; Lyle Putnam, Trenton; Dave Shatz, Union City; George Thomas, Dresden; and Mayor C. E. Weldon, Martin.

New Auto Policies Begin This Quarter

Stricter automobile regulations and the enforcement of them is the policy of the Department of Safety and Security for the 1969-1970 school year, according to Mr. Ed White, director.

TWO decals will be needed for each car. One decal will be for the front bumper, and the other will be for the rear bumper. There will be registration decals for commuters, non-commuters, and staff.

"The decals may be picked up during registration for \$1 each, noted Mr. White. We will enforce commuter and non-commuter parking lots from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning one week after classes resume."

FAILURE to register campus vehicles after being warned once will result in a \$5.00 registration fee.

"All previous \$1 violations are \$3. Speeding violations are \$5 for the first offense, and increase \$5 for each additional citation. Noise violations will be fines of \$3 for the first offense, and will increase \$2 for each additional citation.

"EVERYONE is allowed 5 citations per quarter; the 6th will result in our taking up the parking decal," also commented Mr. White. "Violations not paid within seven days will increase \$2 each."



MASS CONFUSION--Both freshmen and upperclassmen battle their way through what may seem an endless registration.

Women's Club Hosts Newcomers

Newcomers of the University of Tennessee at Martin were entertained Thursday morning, September 18, with a welcoming coffee at the home of Mrs. Archie Dykes at 120 Hannings Lane by the Faculty Women's Club.

NEWCOMERS are composed of faculty women and wives of faculty members during their first two years in the Faculty Women's Club.

As guests arrived they were received by Mrs. Dykes and Mrs. James Hadden, president of the Faculty Women's

Club. Other guests were wives of the university department heads, lady department heads, and Mrs. Paul Meek.

A CENTERPIECE of red roses decorated the maintable. Approximately 70 guests were served. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Meek, Mrs. Norman Campbell, Mrs. Phillip Watkins, Mrs. Jack Mays, and officers of the club.

Man is the only animal who can laugh at himself, with or without reason.

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Skirts Have Risen , Maybe Too High

(ACP) — Everyone knows that women's skirts are reaching new heights. But not everyone agrees with the trend.

A GRADUATE of Western Kentucky University, for instance, believes the upward trend has gone too far, reports the College Heights Herald.

For a recent Lion's Club banquet, the young lady chose a dress with a floor-length skirt, which, she said, would make her feel "more comfortable than a short mini skirt."

AS SHE breezed toward the



AND THE CARDS GO ON AND ON AND ON...

banquet room; the hem of her skirt became caught in a revolving door. Not knowing what was happening, she continued on, only to lose the entire skirt in the door.

A friend quickly placed a coat around her shoulders. Said the stunned graduate, "Fashion will get you one way or the other."

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Packed Atrium Is State's Only Apartment-Dorm

by Nelde Hood

Atrium, the first apartment-type dormitory in the state was the first dorm on campus to be filled to capacity. By the second week in June the new housing facility had 316 tentative occupants.

THIS modern concept in college living includes arrangement of rooms in units which make center hallways unnecessary and provide privacy and quiet. Each suite is carpeted in a variety of colors from room to room.

A counselor lives on each floor, and two elevators are located at the northeast and southwest corners. Rooms in the suites are double with five suites per floor having single rooms.

SUITES convey the idea of apartment living with seven to eight girls sharing a furnished living room, bathroom, and telephone. A suana bath and bath tubs are also available to the occupants.

If you think you know everything, you are locked within the walls of your own concentration camp.

A COMPLETE kitchen, recreation room, ping pong table, and vending machines complete the atmosphere of the Atrium.

"It is really too soon to tell how this situation will work out, but the girls are happy with their dormitory so far and have really been cooperative," said Mrs. Coates, hostess of the dormitory.

"IT'S just like a hotel" is the common comment of the new dwellers. Some girls feel the halls may be stimulating in poor weather.

Training demands that you learn every rule.

Experience requires that you learn every exception to the rule.

Intelligence is the ability to learn how to learn.

Calendar Of Events

Thur. The Town Criers will be in concert at the fieldhouse at 8:00 and \$1.00 per person.

Fri. Singout featuring the UTM students in the lobby of the Student Center. It will be at 8:00 and its free.

Sat. Game between UTM and McNeese State here at 7:30 bring IC cards.

Sun. Movie - King and Four Queens starring Clark Gable. Showings at 2:00 and 8:00 in ballroom and its free.

Mon. Organizational meetings.

Tues. All class meetings at 6:00. All are urged to attend. Intersarsity Christian Fellowship Party at 7:30 in the Student Center.

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If You Count Sleep Sheep Indicates Your Psyche

Each of us - nice, normal people - has unresolved emotional conflicts. Secret fears, hostilities and desires occur in all of us. There is only one way we can release these conflicts - and that is through dreams, so the sofa set - the psychiatrists - says.

Like some people - a minority - you may remember most of your dreams in vivid detail; like others - the majority - you may recall only a part of your dreams. Like still others, you may forget everything. But regardless of what you do or don't remember - you DO dream.

SCIENCE has proved dreaming is a natural process. There is no way you can bring on dreams. No way - except for certain combinations of drugs and alcohol - you can prevent them.

Although dreams are the mirror of your secret self, the emotions and thoughts they reflect aren't easily seen at first. A dream doesn't speak outright. Dreams express their messages in picture symbols that represent ideas and emotions.

Interpreting a dream isn't simple because our minds aren't simple. And no two people are exactly the same; therefore, no two people use exactly the same symbols in their dreams.

While it is true that no one uses the same dream symbols, it is also true many of us share common thoughts and emotions - and often do use

the same symbols to express them. Dream analysis is based on this.

BAR, BARROOM - a dream set in a bar points to a dreamer who feels insecure or unhappy.

CEMETERY - most commonly represents (1) fear of death - your own or someone else's (2) the wish to die or see someone else dead (3) an end to loving or caring for something.

CHURCH - indicates the dreamer wants to be - or sees himself as - pure, virtuous, moral.

HOUSE - about one dream in three is set in a house or in the rooms of houses. When a dreamer dreams of an entire house it symbolizes himself.

SCHOOL - dreams set in a school show the dreamer feels he is being tested and is afraid he will fail.

CAT - in dreams, represent a woman.

FOX - symbolizes a person the dreamer does not like.

MONKEY - most often representative of man - man at his weakest.



BANQUET TALK-- These are some of the faculty members and their wives who attended the faculty banquet on Thursday of last week.

APPLE - usually symbolizes temptation - often of a sexual nature.

FENCE - shows the dreamer feels he's being kept from someone or something he desires.

GUN - male virility.

BATHING - taking a bath in a dream usually means the wish to return to sweet comfortable warmth or the wish to

attain moral purification.

CRYING - most often represents genuine grief or sorrow.

We dream to release tensions that result from conflicts we can't or won't face during the day. Therefore by dreaming we glimpse the problems facing us. And if we understand these problems we can take steps to reduce them. Simply, through our dreams

and we can make our lives and to us more pleasant, usually the lives of those close

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College Marriages Are 'Explosive'

by Chuck Lores

A psychologist who believes that the combination of marriage and college produces a potentially explosive mixture is beginning an extensive study on the matter at the University of Florida.

DR. CARL T. Clarke, psychologist at the university infirmary, remarks that most orientation programs and student services are designed for the single student and almost completely ignore married students.

Place two mates in a new home in a new community. Normal marriage roles are reversed in most cases where the wife brings the moneyhome while the husband attends classes.

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Dr. Clarke recently received a three-year, \$250,000 grant from the National Institute

THESE conditions plus the normal stress of student life adds with the possibility of a baby to become the normal concerns of the married college student.

Dr. Clarke maintains that universities should try to aid the married students through such projects as counseling centers.

DR. CLARKE suggests that universities should have low-cost housing and day-care centers, family medical services, and recreational and cultural plans for the wives of married students.

Keep your cool. Nobody else wants it.

"Isn't it strange," he asks, "that in the midst of a college environment in which learning is so highly valued and reward-

Suggesting a change requires only an idea and words. Making the change work requires time and effort.

ed, young couples find that learning to live together in ways that are mutually satisfying is left almost totally to chance -- to doing what comes naturally?"

Each person is two:
1) That which he dreams he can become.
2) That which others see him to be.

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Vols Contest McNeese State

The UTM Volunteers will face the formidable opposition of 34 returning lettermen and 15 of last year's 22 starters from McNeese State when the Orangemen host the Lake Charles, La. team Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

"THEY ARE ONE of the strongest college teams we have seen in a long time," Vol Coach Robert Carroll said. "They possess some outstanding running backs."

The Cowboys are bolstered by an offensive line which boasts an average weight of 220 pounds and a height of 6' 2".

POSSIBLY THEIR most outstanding running back is veteran field general Ricky Miller. A three-year letterman, he was the squad's total offense leader last year passing for 610 yards and running for 322.

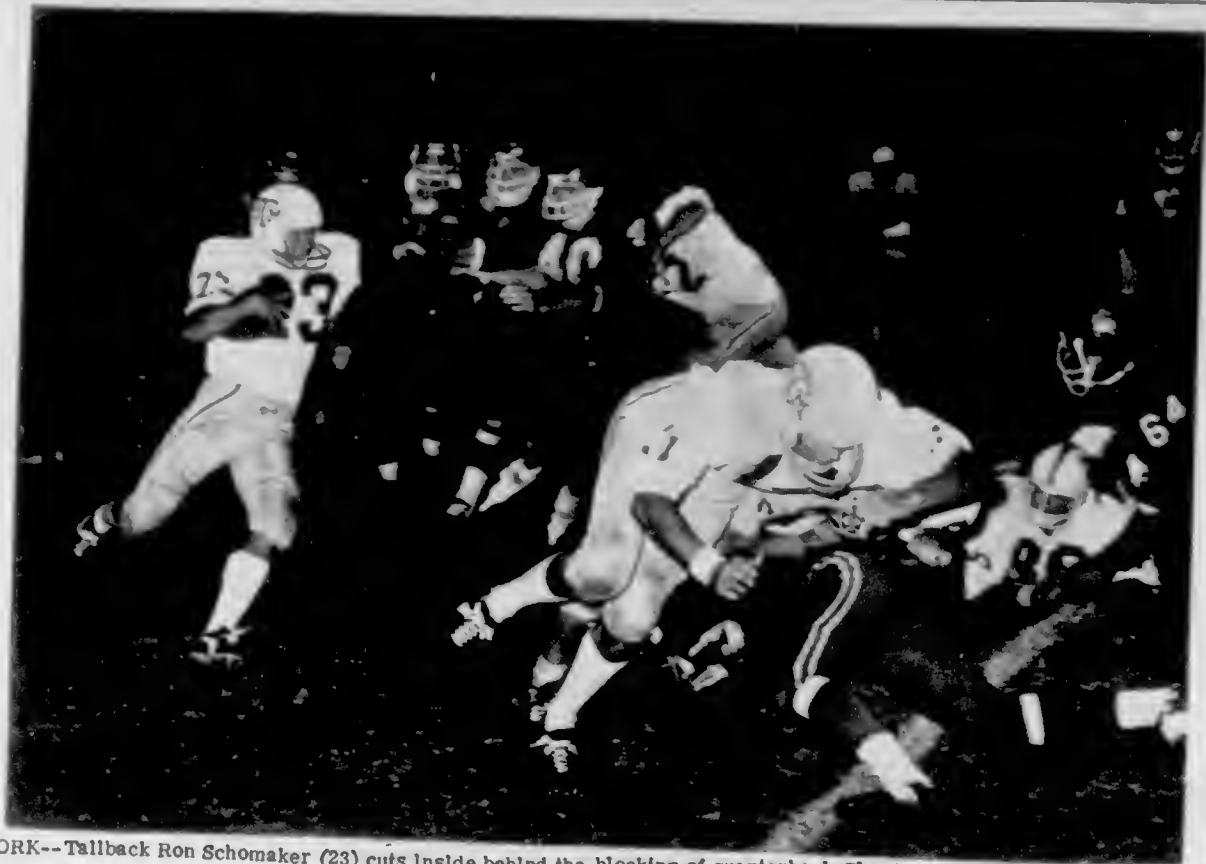
The Volunteers, who returned 18 lettermen and 10 starters from last season, face a shortage in experience for their third straight week. In their first game it worked for them as they won on the scoreboard and were on the short end of statistics, while last week they lost 29-14 to Quantico and won in statistics for an even 1-1 worksheet.

MCNEESE WILL make its appearance on UTM's Volunteer Field with a 0-1 record after losing 13-7 to Lamar Tech last week in their season opener.

The leading Vol rusher in last Saturday's action was a freshman from Miami, Florida, Nate Moore, a 5'11," 170 pound speedster, who ran for 95 yards on 17 carries for a 5.6 yard per carry average.

"TWO FACTORS were extremely important in the defeat by Quantico," Coach Carroll said. "One was size and depth of the Quantico team, and the other was because of mistakes in our kicking game."

Injuries may cost the Vols four starters against McNeese. Tackle Bob Hinson is out for the week because of a muscle tear in his leg, guard Larry Giannini is still hampered by an ankle sprain, John Justice suffered an elbow injury and Larry Burris out with a concussion.



TEAMWORK--Tailback Ron Schomaker (23) cuts inside behind the blocking of quarterback Glen Lowe (11). The Vols defeated the Quantico Marines in the statistics book but lost 29-14 on the scoreboard in Saturday's home game.

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